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New Mexico Bureau of Elections
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MUR # 5815

Re: Complaint Against Patricia Madrid, Madrid for Congress, Rita Longino as Treasurer

Dear Mr. Norton:

We respectfully file this complaint against Patricia Madrid, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in New Mexico's First Congressional District, for illegal campaign activity made in her capacity as New Mexico Attorney General.

We remind the Commission that this is just another attempt by Patricia Madrid to violate federal election law using non-federal funds. On June 12, a complaint was filed with the Commission that informed you of Madrid's association with a New Mexico state political action committee, Justice for America, and its likely role in funding her campaign for federal office with unregulated non-federal funds and her continuing control of non-federal funds while a candidate for federal office. In that complaint it was noted that "a large portion of the PAC's funding came from Stanley Fulton, the owner of Sunland Park racetrack and casino. His \$100,000 donation accounted for a fifth of the committee's fundraising in the last year. Remarkably, according to an article by Jeff Jones, an Albuquerque Journal Politics writer, that donation came "just six weeks after Madrid [in her official capacity as Attorney General] officially objected to a proposed off-reservation casino" near Sunland Racetrack. See Exhibit A. Engaging in official duties in order to receive non-federal funds that assist her campaign for

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Congress appears to be a pattern for Attorney General Madrid. Such a pattern suggests that her violations are knowing and willful.¹

Specifically, four of Madrid's self-aggrandizing mail-brochures, titled "Be Afraid," "Attorney General Patricia Madrid Has Taken Action to Protect Veterans" (hereinafter "Veterans"), "Spending too much on prescription drugs?" (hereinafter "Prescription Drugs"), and "Message From Danny Escobedo [and] Patricia Madrid" (hereinafter "Meth Lab"), are no less than self-promotional campaign flyers, paid for by state government money, disguised as informational brochures. We ask the Commission to investigate these disturbing violations and punish Madrid and her campaign accordingly.

1. The Brochures Clearly Constitute Campaign Communications

a. "Be Afraid"

"Be Afraid," attached hereto (Exhibit B), purports to warn parents of the dangers of internet predators, but instead glorifies Patricia Madrid's own purported achievements as state Attorney General. Costing taxpayers over \$100,000, the flyer advertises Patricia Madrid far more than any public service.

The brochure reads like an obvious campaign flyer. The cover page tells the ominous story of a preyed-upon 12-year old girl and asks, "Who's watching your daughter?" Unfolded, Madrid's name prominently appears eight times in lines such as "Attorney General Patricia Madrid is taking action to keep New Mexico's children safe," and "Attorney General Patricia Madrid needs your help to protect New Mexico's children from online predators."

In addition, an inset designed to look like a newspaper clipping displays a quote from a January 19, 2006 piece in The Albuquerque Tribune which states that "State Attorney General Patricia Madrid has taken a much needed, aggressive stance in combating internet sexual predators who target children." The use of the news article praising the Attorney General is neither necessary nor appropriate for an informational advertisement for a state government program. On the brochure's reverse, a headshot of Madrid² prominently appears next to a quote in which she says, "I need you to help me protect New Mexico's children and teens." Underneath this, her name appears again in bold, large-font type.

Clearly, the flyer is more about promoting Patricia Madrid's campaign for Congress than preventing sexual abuse on the Internet.

b. "Veterans"

Similarly, Madrid's recent flyer regarding theft of veterans' identities (Exhibit D) is clearly a campaign communication disguised as an official alert from the Attorney General's

¹ In the case of a knowing and willful violation, the Commission may seek penalties of double or triple the amount involved in the violation (2 U.S.C. § 437(g)(a)(5)(B)), and also refer the matter to the U.S. Department of Justice.

² Madrid's picture in "Be Afraid," and in all four mailers, is remarkably similar to those she displays in her campaign mailers. She seems to be wearing the same clothing, wearing the same necklace, etc. See Exhibit C.

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office. In bold letters at the top, the flier reads, "Attorney General Patricia Madrid Has Taken Action to Protect Veterans." Underneath, it states, "The personal information of 26.5 million veterans has been stolen due to the negligence of the Federal Department of Veterans Affairs. New Mexico Attorney General Patricia Madrid has taken action to help you deal with the crisis by developing an Identity Theft Repair Kit that can help you take back your identity." Next to this caption is a portrait shot of Madrid—apparently the same photo which appears on "Be Afraid." Next to this photo is a quote from Madrid—"Here in New Mexico I've taken action to give you the tools to take back your identity and prevent identity theft from happening to you in the future."

This is clearly an attack by Patricia Madrid on the Federal Department of Veterans Affairs, not an appropriate subject matter for a state government informational advertisement.

c. "Prescription Drugs"

In "Prescription Drugs" (Exhibit E), Patricia Madrid makes no effort to hide the fact that the mail brochure is a piece of campaign literature. The brochure leads with the self promoting headline, "Attorney General Patricia Madrid Fighting to Keep Your Prescription Costs Down" and the face of a worried woman holding two pills. This is followed by two unnecessary quotes, purportedly from television and a local newspaper, that lavishly praise Madrid's fighting spirit, but do nothing to inform New Mexico citizens how they or the Attorney General can control prescription drug costs. The only civic service contained in the brochure is a post card and one sentence informing New Mexicans that there exists a book containing prescription drug prices. But for this one statement, the brochure is in all respects campaign literature touting Madrid's purported accomplishments that is printed, mailed, and paid for by the state of New Mexico. The Santa Fe New Mexican reports Madrid's spokesman saying the brochure costs \$61,257 to produce, money that came from the settlement of a class-action law suit paid into a New Mexico state fund. See Exhibit F. This is an inappropriate use of taxpayer money and constitutes a citizen funded campaign advertisement for Madrid.³

2. These Mailings Violate Federal Source Prohibitions and State Law

While New Mexico law prohibits public officials from using their office for personal gain, N.M. Stat. Ann. § 10-16-3 (2006), Madrid has also run afoul of Federal law. State money is a prohibited source of campaign funding under Federal election law, and Patricia Madrid is not allowed to pay for what are obviously campaign mailings using state money. In 2000, FEC Chairman Daryl Wold stated that "the Commission has made clear that State governments and municipal corporations are persons under the Act and are subject to its contribution provisions." See Advisory Opinion 2000-5, 1999-7, 1982-26, and 1977-32. See also MUR 5082 (Respondent Friends of Don Sherwood; First General Counsel's Report states: "Although the definition of a 'person' in the Act exempts the federal government, 'the Commission has not extended this

³ In "Meth Lab" (Exhibit G), produced jointly with the New Mexico Sheriffs' and Police Association – who were motivated to inform their community about the dangers of methamphetamines and clearly not interested in paying to promote Madrid's Congressional bid – the brochure correctly and appropriately lists the warning signs and health hazards posed by methamphetamine

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exclusion to State governments or their instrumentalities”) and MUR 5127 (Respondent Democratic Party of Illinois; First General Counsel’s Report states: “If Illinois is not a ‘person’ subject to the Act’s limits, it could potentially provide unlimited in-kind contributions to DPI. The Commission, however, has previously made clear that states are ‘persons’ and are thus subject to contribution limits). The Commission has also taken a very dim view of the use of prohibited money in federal campaigns, and has imposed significant fines. See MUR 5020 (Respondent Gormley for Senate Primary Election Fund, et al, total civil penalty of \$115,000) and MUR 5573 (Respondent Westar Energy, Inc., et al, total civil penalty of \$40,500).

Similarly, these mailings raise serious questions about their violation of state law as well. As reported by New Mexico’s KRQE News 13, the “Be Afraid” mailing alone cost taxpayers about \$100,000 “using payouts from lawsuits brought by the Attorney General’s office.” Regarding the money, Madrid herself has made clear that it is state money: “This is not money I went to the general fund for or the Legislature for or came out of New Mexico’s taxpayer pockets. It is money that I had an option to bring these lawsuits and collect money.” See Exhibit H.

Madrid should not personally profit in her campaign from lawsuits brought by her in her role as Attorney General. Madrid’s explanation only highlights the illegality of her actions by taking money which was recovered by her office, acting as legal counsel, on behalf of the state and instead of returning this money to her client, the State of New Mexico, she then appropriated this money to the benefit of her own campaign for Congress.

Essentially Patricia Madrid is admitting that she is using monies which she collects on behalf of the State of New Mexico as her personal “slush fund.” Such activity is not only illegal and improper, it also violates the fundamental policy of campaign finance law: the avoidance of the appearance of corruption, where the source of money compromises or is the reason for a state action. Madrid’s justification – whether to bring the actions that recovered the money for the state of New Mexico were in her discretion, and how those funds are spent is also in her discretion – begs the question of whether she would have even brought these lawsuits if they did not provide her with a personal benefit. This raises serious legal issues as to whether she has engaged in abuse of process in proceeding or settling these cases and her ethics as a lawyer in withholding the proceeds of a recovery from her client as well as misuse of state funds. It is no different that a police officer declaring that he is entitled to a percentage of each traffic ticket he wrote, to be spent on his own self-promotion.

Therefore, since these advertisements are not legitimate informational advertisements by the state but, as described by Patricia Madrid herself, were discretionary funds spent on the sole authority of the candidate they are coordinated campaign expenditures, we urge the Commission to consider the cost of these mailings as contributions in light of McCain-Feingold limits. We respectfully ask the Commission to investigate who coordinated these mailings, whether her Congressional campaign or her personally, and issue a fine in the amount of the mailings’ cost. The Commission must not allow Madrid to violate federal law by virtue of having abused her state office.⁴

⁴ As the Commission knows, federal law requires that virtually all public communications now require disclaimers, specifically stating who paid for the ad and whether the candidate approved of it. See 11 CFR §110.11. There is no

3. Conclusion

It is wrong for Attorney General Madrid to mask campaign propaganda as official government business regarding prevention of Internet sexual abuse. It is also illegal. Madrid deceptively abused taxpayers of well over \$100,000 and effectively accepted a prohibited contribution.

In light of the above outlined violations, we respectfully request the Commission and the New Mexico Bureau of Elections: (1) investigate the Madrid campaign for further violations of applicable law; (2) impose a significant penalty against Madrid; (3) prohibit Madrid from engaging in similar unlawful conduct in the future; and (4) such other remedies as the Commission or the Bureau find appropriate.

Respectfully submitted,

Marta Kramer

Marta Kramer
Executive Director

[Signature]

Allen E. Weh
Chairman

Sworn before me this 14 day of September, 2006.

Deborah R. Lundy
NOTARY PUBLIC



doubt that Madrid has been materially involved in the creation of these brochures, and that they are phrased to raise her profile, explain her positions regarding federal issues and support her candidacy in an election year. For example, "Be Afraid" mentions her by name ten times in praising her performance as Attorney General, while the purported object of the mailing, the helpline phone numbers, are only listed three times. Similarly, the identity theft mailing praises her hard work and includes a quote patting herself on the back ("Here in New Mexico I've taken action to give you the tools to take back your identity and prevent identity theft from happening to you in the future").

Exhibits

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May 13, 2006 Saturday

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HEADLINE: Track Owner Gave Madrid PAC \$100,000;
Casino Objection Preceded Donation

BYLINE: Copyright © 2006 Albuquerque Journal BY JEFF JONES Journal Politics Writer

BODY:

Sunland Park horse track and casino owner Stan Fulton ponied up a \$100,000 contribution to a political committee formed by Attorney General Patricia Madrid about six weeks after Madrid officially objected to a proposed offreservation

tribal casino nearby.

Fulton is a bitter opponent of the southern New Mexico casino pushed by Jemez Pueblo and Santa Fe art dealer Jerry Peters and views it as a serious competitor. But he said Friday that Madrid's position on the proposal had nothing to do with his contribution.

A spokeswoman for Madrid said her record shows political contributions have never had any influence over her official acts.

In any event, the political action committee is out of the running for now.

Justice for America showed a bank balance of just under \$493,000 in finance reports filed earlier this week. But federal election rules required Madrid to put the political action committee on hold while she runs for Congress, Madrid's campaign manager said Friday.

The PAC was formed in 2003 to assist women and minority political candidates, said the manager, Caroline Buerkle. Federal rules say the group's money cannot be used to help Madrid in her 1st Congressional District run against incumbent Republican Rep. Heather Wilson.

"Once she announced she was a federal candidate in October, the PAC became dormant," Buerkle said. "She is prohibited federally from touching it."

Buerkle said Justice for America can't begin to work and use its money until one of two things happens - Madrid loses in the November general election or retires from Congress.

The contribution from Fulton dwarfs the campaign account balances of many New Mexico statewide political candidates. Fulton also gave the PAC \$25,000 in January 2005.

The \$100,000 donation was logged on Aug. 1, 2005.

In mid-June, Madrid's office wrote a letter to the Bureau of Indian Affairs warning that approval of the Jemez project could open the floodgates for casino gambling expansion.

"To grant such a request would introduce a new strategy to expand gaming in New Mexico," Madrid wrote.

The project would require approvals from the U.S. Interior secretary and Gov. Bill Richardson.

The Jemez/Peters proposal for a casino near Anthony has been the subject of bitter political infighting, with both sides lobbying public officials.

Fulton has said he would rescind his bequest of half ownership in Sunland Park to New Mexico State University - a gift estimated at \$10 million a year - if the project is approved.

In a brief telephone interview Friday, Fulton said his donation to Justice for America had nothing to do with Madrid's stance against the Jemez/Peters casino.

Fulton said an organization of western states' attorneys general have for years been opposed to off-reservation casinos.

"I met with Patsy. She mentioned this PAC, and I thought it was worthwhile," said Fulton, who lives in Las Vegas, Nev.

The Justice for America finance report lists pages of contributions that rolled in before mid-October, when Madrid announced her Democratic candidacy for the congressional nomination.

A long list of attorneys wrote checks: Santa Fe lawyer Bill Robins and Houston attorney F. Kenneth Bailey each contributed \$25,000, as did Fredrick M. Baron and Lisa A. Baron of Dallas.

Qwest Communications kicked in \$7,500 and a political group related to the Public Service Company of New Mexico donated \$5,000.

One role of the attorney general's office is to represent New Mexico business and residential ratepayers in Public Regulation Commission rate hearings involving companies such as Qwest and PNM.

Expenditure reports from Justice for America show that before the group became dormant, it wrote checks to some New Mexico candidates. Among its larger expenditures was a \$5,000 contribution to Hispanic New York City mayoral hopeful Fernando Ferrer.

Justice for America reported more than \$13,000 in travel expenses in June. Buerke said those expenses covered a Madrid trip to Harvard University, where she had been invited to attend a weeklong program about women in government.

GRAPHIC: MADRID: Has officially come out against proposed Jemez casino

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A true story of a New Mexico girl, just like you.

She was just 12 years old when an online chat participant asked that she send pictures of herself. These weren't pictures of her playing sports or at a dance recital. They were pictures she had taken of herself in the nude with her own digital camera. By the time she was caught, it was too late. She had sent images of herself to more than one Internet predator.

Who's watching your daughter?

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JANUARY 19, 2004

**"State Attorney General Patricia Madrid
has taken a much needed, aggressive stance
in combating Internet sexual predators
who target children."**

Every day predators are harming New Mexico children and teenagers online. Studies show that one in every five children has received unwanted sexual solicitations online.

New Mexico Attorney General Martinez is taking aggressive action to stop these predators from hurting our children:

- Cyber predators, child pornographers, and criminals who exploit children are being found and arrested by Attorney General Madrid's Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) task force.
- Attorney General Madrid also created the New Mexico Cyber Safety Line—a website where anyone can report online sexual exploitation of a minor. It can be found at www.NMCyberSafety.org.
- Attorney General Madrid's Internet Crimes Against Children task force investigates reports received on the New Mexico Cyber Safety Line and patrols the Internet looking for online predators.

Attorney General Martinez Madrid needs your help to protect New Mexico's children from online predators.

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"I need you to help me protect
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teens. Learn how to recognize
the dangers of the Internet and
how to protect your children
from those dangers. Teach
your teens how to protect
themselves."

Patricia Madrid

Report suspected online predators to www.NMCyberSafety.org
or call 1-505-222-9000.

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Independent Leadership for New Mexico.

"To put America back on track, we need to put New Mexico values back in Congress. Please support my campaign for new, independent leadership that puts New Mexico families first." — *Patricia Madrid*

Patricia Madrid understands New Mexico values. In Congress, Patricia Madrid will be an independent leader who will stand up to the special interests and stand up for New Mexico interests. Patricia Madrid is committed to:

- Completely overhauling the disastrous Medicare prescription drug program to create a plan that works and ensures everyone can afford the medicines they need.
- Making America fully energy independent by investing in renewable energy, reducing dependence on foreign oil, and reducing gas and utility prices.
- Fighting for tax fairness for hardworking New Mexicans, instead of giving tax breaks to the wealthiest Americans.
- Establishing a timetable — with clear benchmarks — for bringing our troops home from Iraq.
- Holding corporate polluters accountable for the damage they've done to our environment.



Always Independent... Always On Our Side

During Patricia Madrid's eight years as New Mexico's Attorney General, she has consistently stood up for working New Mexicans. A tough, independent leader, Patricia has cracked down on crime by successfully prosecuting violent murderers and sexual predators. She sued pharmaceutical companies for price manipulation, took on big oil companies, and went to court to stop drilling on Otero Mesa. Patricia Madrid also took on the Bush administration and made the EPA enforce the Clean Air Act. In Congress, she'll stand up to the corrupt special interests and fight for our families to put America back on track.

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Attorney General Patricia Madrid Has Taken Action to Protect Veterans

The personal information of 500,000 million veterans has been stolen due to the negligence of the federal Department of Veterans Affairs.

New Mexico Attorney General Patricia Madrid has taken action to help veterans with this crisis by accepting an Identity Theft Repair Kit that can help you take back your identity.

High interest should:

- First I found out my credit report
- Check a copy of your credit report and check it for anything out of place, such as an account you did not open.
- Check recent billing statements and bank accounts for any fraudulent charges or withdrawals.
- Regularly monitor your credit report and financial statements for irregularities.

Act today to protect yourself from identity theft!



"The Department of Veterans Affairs in Washington has allowed the personal information of millions of veterans to be stolen."

"Here in New Mexico I've taken action to give you the tools to take back your identity and prevent identity theft from happening to you in the future."

Patricia Madrid

Get your free copy of New Mexico Attorney General Patricia Madrid's Identity Theft Repair Kit

by calling 505-222-9000 or by downloading the booklet at www.nmgo.state.nm.us or contact New Mexico Veterans Services at 505-837-0300 (VETS) or www.state.nm.us/veterans

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Right now you should:

- *Place a fraud alert on your credit report.
- *Order a copy of your credit report and check it for anything out of place, such as an account you did not open.
- *Check recent billing statements and bank accounts for any fraudulent charges or withdrawals.
- *Regularly monitor your credit report and financial accounts for irregularities.

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The Santa Fe New Mexican (New Mexico)

August 12, 2006 Saturday

MORE MAILERS FROM AG'S OFFICE ON THE WAY**BYLINE: STEVE TERRELL****SECTION: SANTA FE/EL NORTE; Pg. C-4****LENGTH: 412 words**

Only a month after Attorney General and congressional candidate Patricia Madrid was criticized for having her office pay for a mass mailing of a brochure celebrating Madrid's record in fighting Internet sex predators, the Attorney General's Office has a new full-color mailer, this one focused on her role in keeping down the cost of prescription drugs.

And according to a spokesman for Madrid, two more similar mailers on other topics are in store from the Attorney General's Office.

On the front of the latest mailer is a picture of a woman holding her head with one hand and two yellow pills in the other. Several types of pills are on a table beside an overturned pill bottle. On top of the page is the heading, "Spending too much on your prescription drugs?"

Inside, a large headline reads: "Attorney General Patricia Madrid Fighting to Keep Your Prescription Costs Down." Below it are glowing quotes about Madrid from ABC's Good Morning America and the Albuquerque Tribune.

There's also text saying, "In 2003, Attorney General Madrid took action to help New Mexicans by developing a regularly updated drug pricing initiative that has served as a model for other states."

The mailer includes a postage-free card to order a free copy of the Prescription Drug Pricing Guide.

There's a color picture of Madrid on the back page — the same one used in the Internet predator mailer. Madrid's name appears 11 times in the publication. Last month, the state Republican Party said the previous brochure "appears to be campaign literature" for Democrat Madrid's race to unseat Republican Rep. Heather Wilson in the hotly contested First Congressional District race.

On Friday, a Wilson spokesman declined to comment on the mailer.

Madrid spokesman Paul Nixon denied the mailers are political and said they were not sent to help Madrid's campaign. Nixon said the recent mailer cost \$61,257 to produce, paid for out of a settlement fund from a class-action suit against Microsoft. He said the funds do not represent "taxpayer money" because they came from the settlement. However, the settlement money did go into a state fund. The brochure was mailed to homes statewide, not just in Wilson's congressional district.

Nixon said the office is working on a mailer — in conjunction with New Mexico police organizations — dealing with how to spot methamphetamine labs and another dealing with how not to fall prey to scam artists.

Contact Steve Terrell at 986-3037 or sterrell@sfnewmexican.com.

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**GOOD MORNING
AMERICA**

**"Madrid is attacking drug costs by
comparing prescription drug prices
at pharmacies around the state."**

10/22/03

**THE ALBUQUERQUE
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**"New Mexico Attorney General Patricia Madrid has created
a plan to help people buy drugs at the best prices."**

6/19/03

Patricia Madrid Prescription Cost Savings

Even as the costs of prescription medications continue to skyrocket, drug companies have resisted efforts to lower their prices. In 2003, Attorney General Madrid took action to help New Mexicans by developing a regularly updated prescription drug pricing initiative that has served as a model for other states. Now the latest drug price comparisons are available to you in book form.

The Attorney General has taken a sampling of drug prices within the state and learned ways to save hundreds or even thousands of dollars. She found savings of up to:

- \$3,168 a year by purchasing the generic drug Leftunomide instead of the name brand arthritis medication Arava and an additional \$1,728 a year when prices are compared between pharmacies
- \$564 a year by purchasing the generic drug Omeprazole instead of the name brand acid reflux medication Prilosec and an additional \$792 a year when prices are compared between pharmacies.

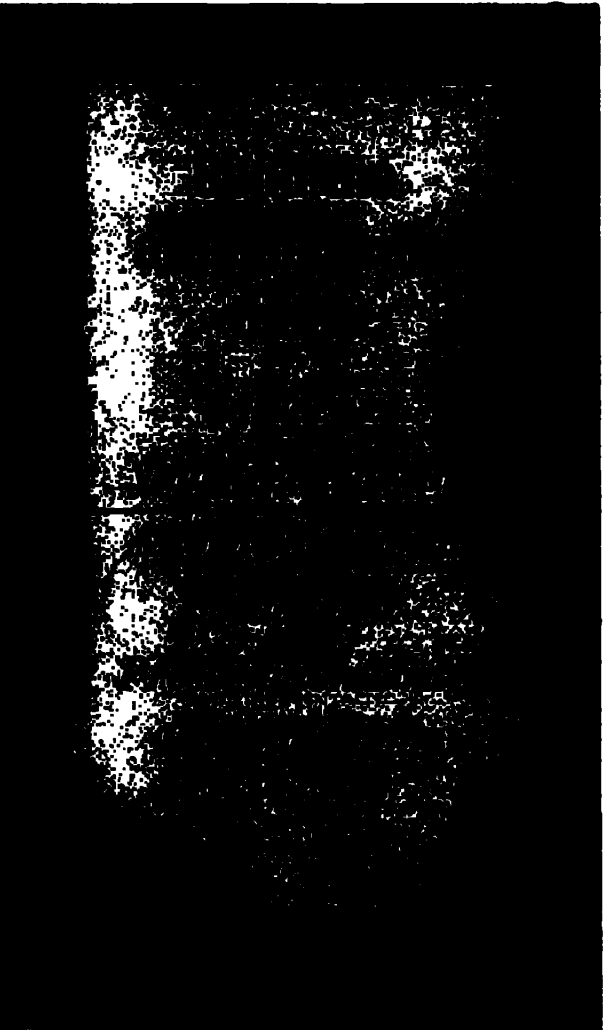
Using generics when available and shopping around to compare prices can save you money!

Attorney General Madrid wants to help you learn how to save money on your prescriptions.

Send the attached postage-free card today to get your free copy of the Prescription Drug Pricing Guide.

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Dear Attorney General Madrid:

**I want to learn how I can save money on my prescriptions.
Please send me a free copy of the *Prescription Drug Pricing Guide*.**

Name _____

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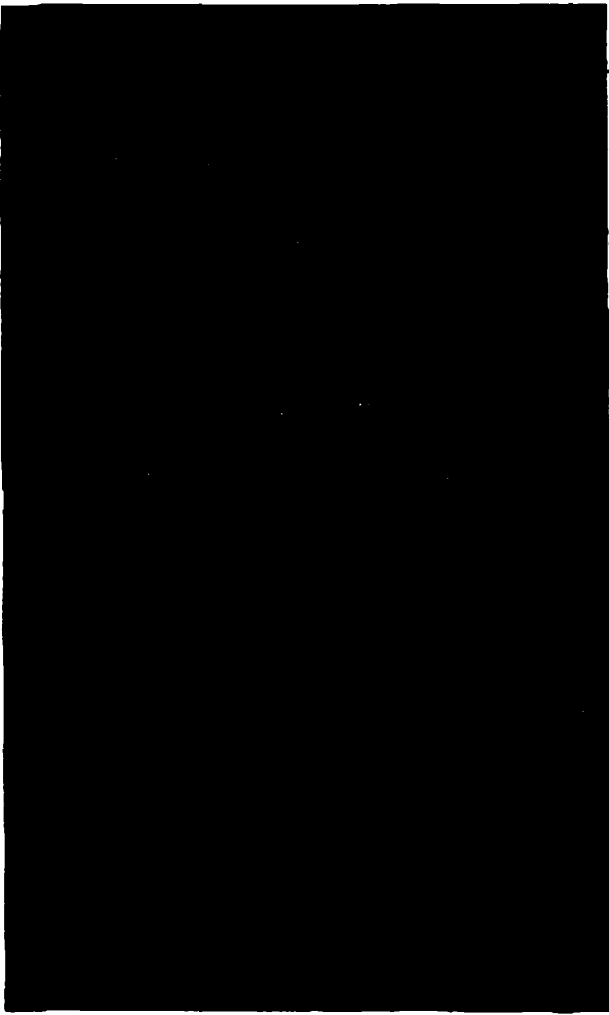
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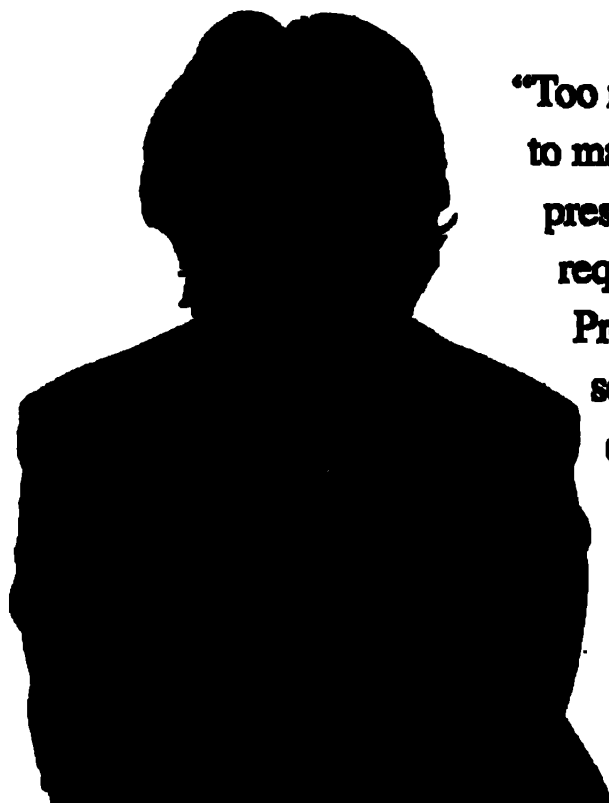


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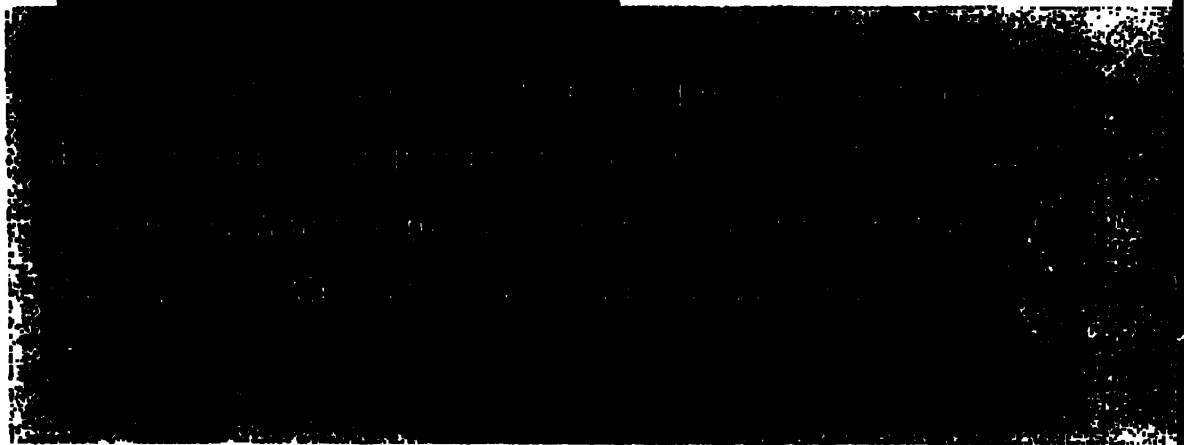
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**"Too many New Mexicans have
to make sacrifices to pay for
prescription drugs. Please
request your free copy of my
Prescription Drug Pricing Guide
so I can show you how you
can save. You might be able
to save money by following
a few simple tips."**

Patricia Madrid



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Message From



DANNY ESCOBEDO
*President, New Mexico Sheriffs'
and Police Association*

PATRICIA MADRID
New Mexico Attorney General



THE NEW MEXICO GAMING COMPACT is a landmark agreement that will bring significant economic benefits to the state and its communities. It is a testament to the collaborative efforts of the state government, the gaming industry, and the public. The compact will create thousands of new jobs, increase tax revenue, and improve the quality of life for all New Mexicans. We are proud to be part of this historic agreement and look forward to the positive impact it will have on our state.

The compact is a result of extensive negotiations and a commitment to transparency. It ensures that the gaming industry operates within a strict regulatory framework, protecting the integrity of the game and the interests of the public. The state will receive a significant portion of the revenue generated by the compact, which will be used to fund various public programs and infrastructure projects. This agreement is a win-win for everyone involved, and we are confident it will set a precedent for future gaming compacts in the region.

Warning Signs



This is an actual photo of the whites a meth lab produces.

Hazards of a Meth Lab

Fire Explosion Health Risks Contamination Toxic Waste

- There are a variety of health risks due to exposure to toxic chemicals. You can be exposed to the chemicals from methamphetamine production through skin contact, inhalation, or ingestion, usually from contaminated food or beverages.
- Chemicals used to produce meth contaminate and stay on everything. A house used for a meth lab is still hazardous until trained personnel have cleaned it up.
- Each pound of meth produced creates five to six pounds of toxic waste that meth cooks do not dispose of properly. The toxic waste can find its way onto your street, into your plumbing, your yard, and other places you can be exposed to it.
- Meth cooks often pour the chemical waste from leftover chemicals in storm drains, nearby plumbing, or even right into the ground where the hazardous waste can affect anyone living nearby.

of a Meth Lab:

Items you might find in a meth lab:

- Over-the-counter cold medications
- Rubber tubing
- Acetone
- Rock salt
- Funnels
- Gas cans
- Coffee filters with red or white tablet residue
- Fuel containers
- Propane tanks
- Glass containers, such as beakers
- Lye
- Red phosphorus
- Muriatic acid

Look for combinations of the following:

- Unusual strong or chemical odors like ammonia
- Excessive amounts of trash, especially chemical containers, coffee filters stained red, and other items commonly found in meth labs
- Windows blacked-out, covered in aluminum foil, or with the curtains always drawn
- Increased activity especially at night
- Excessive short-term traffic at unusual times
- Vehicles that sit while someone goes inside for 5 to 10 minutes and then leaves
- Dumping of what looks like chemical waste
- Occupants go to extensive lengths to ensure their privacy
- Empty fuel containers
- Payments for rent or bills are in cash
- Damage to property, such as discolored walls

WARNING:

**IF YOU SUSPECT A METH LAB IN YOUR AREA,
DO NOT INVESTIGATE IT — REPORT IT.**

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"Report suspected meth labs immediately."
They pose a danger to you, your family, and
anyone else living near the meth lab.

Patricia Madrid, New Mexico Attorney General

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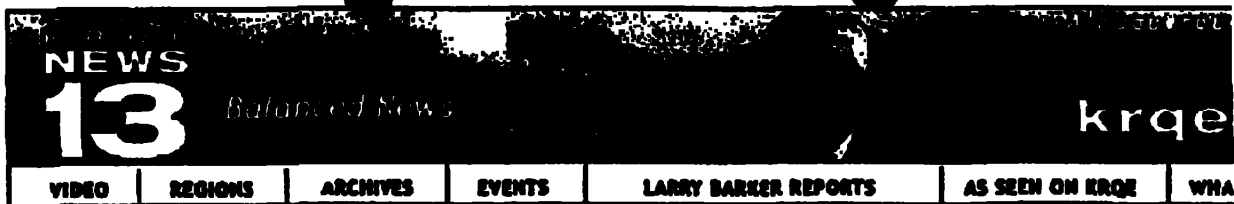


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AG predator mailing riles Republicans

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ALBUQUERQUE -- New Mexico's Republican Party is going after Attorney General and Democratic congressional candidate Patricia Madrid.

The GOP is targeting a filer she mailed out at state expense last week warning of the dangers of predators.

Republicans contend the slick-paper mailing is nothing but campaign literature in Madrid's bid to oust incumbent Rep. Heather Wilson, the Republican currently representing the state's 1st Congressional District.

The four-page filer is headlined "Be Afraid" and touts Madrid's efforts to stop online predators.

It gives numbers for parents and teachers to call for help.

The AG said thousands were printed mailed out statewide at a cost of a \$100,011 using money from her office won prosecuting companies that defrauded New Mexicans. The Legislature set that money aside for her to educate consumers, she said.

"This is not money I want to the general fund for or the Legislature for or came out of New Mexico's pockets," Madrid said. "It is money that I had an option to bring these lawsuits and collect money."

Republicans argue that's still public money promoting her campaign.

"Regardless of what she said it is being funded by public funds," Jonah Cohen of the Republican Party said. "Her name is mentioned 10 times while the phone numbers the help line phone numbers are mentioned 10 times."

Madrid's campaign was quick to point out Wilson released taxpayer-funded fliers just prior to the June primary election. Wilson's office called that mailing constituent correspondence which is regulated government and sent at least 90 days before the election.

Madrid said her filer has sparked hundreds of calls from parents and teachers concerned about online predators.

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